SOLVES A PUZZLING PROBLEM.

Gets a New Tin Roof in Spite of an Obnoxious Law-Colonel Biddle Again at His Desk-Other District Notes,

The aucient Daniel found a way in which to evade the unchangeable laws of the 10 the memory of the deceased. Mr. Bar-Medes and Persians, and a modern Daniel, in the person of Capr. Chester Harding. has discovered means to aircumvent the rigid requirements of the District approprintion act. Apparently the new effort is quite as successful as the old.

The old police stationhouse in George town was left on the hands of the District neveral years ano, when the Seventh praeinct was removed to larger and more convenient quarters. The building has since been rentied to Mr. R. W. Durby as a place of business. It was an old strucfure, and recently it has been necessary to put a new roof upon it, at a cost of phone \$70.

How to pay the tinner was the problem presented to the autule mind of the engineer in charge of the Building Department. Captain Harding foresaw an insurmountable obstacle in the watch dog propensity of the Auditor, if any attempt should be made to charge the expense to the appropriation for repairs to police stations, schoolhouses, and, in fact, to any other municipal buildings

### Hit Upon a Solution.

The thing seemed impossible of accorplishment, until in a happy moment, when the gental captain was toying with the binomial theorem and the differential coefficient in an endeavor to cipher out the problem, he hit upon the obvious solution by allowing the tenunt to pay the cont of the repairs and turn in the receipts to the Collector of Taxes in lieu of the meney.

Captain Harding lost go rims in sending we a recommendation to that effect to the common sense augmention of their subor-

Colonel Biddle stated vistorius that he missied seeing Captain Beach, the former Engineer Commissioner, who is now de-tailed to duty in Detroit, awing to his absence from the city on a trip to Deluth. Lumber In Sewer Treach.

A claim has been presented to the Commissioners by John Jacoby, contractor for constructing the intercepting sewer, for the cost of lumber left in the sewer trench during the building of the tunnel. David E. McComb, the Superintendent of Sewers, in a report upon the application for payment states that the specifications of the contract sufficiently cover the claim of the contractor.

The lauguage of the specification is: "For lumber left in the trench no payment shall be allowed unless the same shall be specifically directed by the engineer prior

to the refilling of the trench."

There does not appear to be any reason in the mind of the Superintendent of Sewers, on the basis outlined, for directing that the brazing lumber be left in place, except for the section which lies beneath the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad. for which an order has been traus sitted

### A Policeman's Reward.

As published in The Times, Charles Morgan was placed under arrest a few days ago charged with robbing a slot machine, the property of A. H. Strasburger. Morgan was afterward convicted in the

rest of the culprit. The officer will be allowed to retain all of the reward except cent, which will be credited to the

### TYPHOID IN GEORGETOWN.

### Defective Drainage a Menace to Pub. He Health,

Typicald fever has been prevalent in P and the District Health Department has sistent in the square between Thirtycontinued to that heality;

It has now been discovered that the houses in question are provided with draliance by openings made directly into a public newer passing under the prem-The investigation also showed that | vessel's safety was made known. other houses in Georgetown beaute than in which comes of fever were found are

Dr. William C. Woodward, the Health Officer, has submitted to the Commissieners a report upon the subject, in which he takes the ground that the kind of drainings teferred to is unusuitary, resulting in the presence of traphold fever in present of the houses so drained, and be-

By win of dealing with the problem, Dr. the property child be required to estab-lish pepper erver and vater consistent under the provisions of the drainage net, approved May 19, 150s, of whether the matter elastic he dealt with under the head of defeutive plumbing. For that reason the Evalish Officer refers the questhe Commissioners, with a re-

### THE CITIZEN HELPLESS.

### The Telephone Company Porces Its Way to Private Premises,

writing to the allegations of Tulcot R. Barnard, the Chesapoulte and Potoma Telephone Company, through its emplayer, has been suffry of forcing an eu traces to his premises, I Cook Place, and stringing wires over his property.

Talcoit says, was destroyed, and eight wires just elear the empola of the resi-dence. The forestan of the linemen was insulting to the owner of the house. Mr. Talcott desires to know by what author-

ported that the permit clerk can find no permit authorizing the stringing of the wires in the locality mentioned. He sag gests that they might have been strun

Leaves Estate to Relatives, The will of Catherine E. Emmerich dated May 2, 1854 and a codicil dated May 20, 1887, was filed yesterday for proMILTON C. BARNARD DEAD.

District Supreme Court Adjourns as n Mensure of Respect.

While Justice Job Baymard was presidng in Criminal Court No. 2 yesterday he occurred news of the death of his brother, Million C. Barnard. On the motion of Atorney Tracy L. Jeffords the court was eljourned. Justice Barmard left the City Hall immediately for the residence of his deceased brother, 2220 Sixth Street north-

When the news was conveyed to the puttees presiding in the other branches of the Supreme Court of the District an idjournment was also taken in respect nard for many years was an active practitioner before the District courts.

Mr. Barnard was one of the most highy respected and accomplished members of the District bar. He pesseesed many ctimable traits of character, which made or him a bost of warm friends. He was meetink and charitable and always ready o assist these who were worthy of aid. He was born in Porter County, Ind. Lity-three years also and was educated at Ann Arber University. He came to Washington in the early seventics and entered upon the practice of law as a member of the firm of Edwards & Barnard. He withdrew from the firm in 1880 and established a lucrative business as an examiner of titles to real estate. In chien he was engaged at the time of his

About two months ago Mr. Barnard be-About two maints ago Mr. Barnard be-came ill, suffering from congestion of the lungs. An absess formed upon his right lung, resulting in his death.

Arrangements for his funeral have not been completed. It is understood that his remains will be interred at Rock Creek Cemetery on Saturday next.

### A CRITICISM AND ITS ANSWER. Tax Collector Davis and Thomas

Gilmer Exchange Opinions.

Thomas W. Gilmer, who takes great inerest in public affairs, recently wrote to the Commissioners criticising the form of receipt rendered by the Collector of Taxes. Mr. Gilmer declared that the reneipt usually given is defective in two respects lic pointed out that the clerk stamping the receipt with the name of the Collector signs it with his initials, without any surmaine. Mr. Gilmer adds that no indication of the authority or official charac-Commissioners, who have approved the ter of the clerk receiving payment is indicated by the initials.

E. G. Davis, the Collector of Taxes Col. John Biddle, the Engineer Commissioner, reformed to the city yesterday morning at 8 o'elock and resumes this duties in the District Bulling. He has been to betreit, Mich., to attend the functal of his father, William S. Hiddle who died suddenly last Friday morning.

Coloral Biddle, the Engineer Commissions takes Mr. Gilmer severely to take in a report just submitted to the Commissions for the subject, Mr. Javis tells his autorities that all receipts issued from his office are conclusive and correct in form and in law. Each one of them, he superiors that all receipts issued from his office are conclusive and correct in form and in law. Each one of them, he says, carries the official stamp stating the fact, and the time of payment. In addition to this stamp Mr. Davis says the circk handling the bill adds his initials by way of identification.

The Collector scouts the idea that it is received in the payment of the law in the law.

material to the taxpayer that he be ad-vised of the identity of the clerk who personally receipts the bill. He says the fact that payment of the tax bill is made in the office in the regular course of busi-ness relieves the tempayor of anxiety relative to his indebted iess, and that the citizen and property cwarr is under no obligation to enquire into the status of the clerk receiving the payment. Mr. Davis declares the points raised by Mr. Gilmer to be unreasonable and im-

### STAMPING LAUNDRY TICKETS. Chianmen Instructed to Place Di-

rections on Torn Half.

The police and the proprietors of the Chinese laundries are in a controversy at the present time over the manner in which the latter shall conduct their business. As a result of numerous complaints to the Commissioners by people who had forgotten where they had left their laundry the police were instructed to request the Celestials to stamp their names and addresses upon all tickets and to enter in a book the addresses of all customers as they might leave their bundles

This request has been pretty generally couplied with, but in many instances only Police Coort and punished.

Yesterday the owner forwarded to Major
Sylvester a check for 45, to be paid to
Private H. E. Galpin, for causing the arrest of the cultrit. The officer will be that the stamping is done upon the portion of the ticket which the customer re-

### BUFFALO NOT WRECKED.

Safe Arrival of the Training Ship at San Juan Reported.

The rumor current in local mayal cirdes during the past week that the United Street, Georgetown, for some lime past, States training ship Buffalo, formerly the Brazilian dynamite cruiser Nictherey been at a loss to assertain the protoking had been wrecked in the Mediterranean. eauses. The mainly was especially per- with 400 landsmen abourd, was disproved fifth and Thirty-sixth Streets, though not Juan, P. I., telling of the vessel's safe ar-

dence in the reports in circ ation, as no official confirmation chase. However, there were expressions of satisfaction yesterday when affirmative hows of the

### HIS SANITY QUESTIONED.

Train at Every Station.

set off a train of the Ballimore and Ohio the nature of a manner to the pub- excited interest. At this city be was arresisd on sample on of insanity by Special Other Kearm, of the ratiroad company The segro may be sent to St. Elizabeth's

The negro may be sent to St. Elizabeth's assign for the Imane today. It is said of Saur that he mind is much impaired. Lieutenant Moore, of the Sixth product attion, failed with bine has night, but learned nothing at all. Afterward Lieutenant Moore said.

"The negro is evidently in need of treatment. He stind is not at all normal. He worked for a time along the railroad in the back country of West Virginia. His people, I think live in Virginia. That is all we know as yet about the prisoner."

### WANTS THE CITY SEARCHED.

### Police Asked to Recover a Stolen Bully Cheringe.

If you see anyons with a buly earring with green plush lining and several crews foose, hold him and call for the olice," is the message Harry L. Botsler wants to send to every eliters of Wash-ington. The carriage was stolen Weshez-dry night from in front of Mr. Batelor's residence, 227 Second Street southeast. Yesterday morning he called at Police Heatquarters and asked the co-operation of the department in recovering the

Knocked Down by a Street Car.

The busile and confusion of uncountly eavy traile at the corner of Pennsylania Avenue and Seventh Street north est about II o'clock yesterday morning wildered Thomas M. Petty, who was run down by a Capital Traction car before he could clear the tracks. He was untojured and continued on his way to work. Mr. Petty lives at the corner of Twelfth Street and Georgia Avenue southeast.



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### TEXTILE WORKERS MAKE PROGRESS

NEW CONSTITUTION COMPLETED.

Resolutions Opposing Ship Subsidies and Favoring Chinese Exclusion and Educational Test for lumigrants.

The United Textile Workers of America held another interesting session yesterday in Typographical Temple. They have church edifice. completed the new constitution, by which all the different organizations which have

been united are hereafter to be governed. They showed their interest yesterday in test for all alien immigrants.

These resolutions are as follows:

"Wherens it is evident that the bill D. V. Chisholm, manager; Joseph Dierknown as the 'ship subsidy bill,' which failed in former Congresses, is to be again brought forward in the next Congress, with details slightly changed, but male points as but as ever; and this bill is in the interest of large corporations which are its chief lackers, and offers no benefit to the producer, the wage carner, or the shipper; and instead of bringing new common, Miss Torrence, Miss Weidman, Mrs. Valera, Mrs. Van Doren, Mrs. J. C. V. Smith, Mrs. McIntyre, Miss M. A. Brown, the Misses Torrence, Miss Weidman, Mrs. Valera, Mrs. Van Doren, Mrs. J. C. V. Smith, Mrs. McIntyre, Miss M. A. Brown, the Misses Torrence, Miss Weidman, Mrs. Valera, Mrs. Vale These resolutions are as follows: cerns into the shipping furshess, has a tendency to keep them out by giving a monopoly to those already in; therefore, "Resolved, That we, the Textile Work

lation, in that it proposes to tax all the people for the benefit of syndicated interests, whose overflowing coffers show that they are abundantly able to take care of Resolved further Teat we stand by the

doctrine of 'equal rights to all and special privileges to mone,' and oppose all forms of subsidies and gratuities to private in-

directed to send a copy hereof to all mem-ters of Congress,"

### To Exclude Chinese,

The following was adopted regarding

"Whereas, recent events have increased be danger threatening the American acriters by Mangolian fabor; and "Whereas the Chinese exclusion law ex-

pires in 1992; and
"Whereas the country is suffering se-servely from Chinese and Japanese cheap wells labor. Therefore, be it Besolved, That Congress strengthen and

enner the Chinese exclusion law, in-seting in its previsions all Mongolian For gn Educational Test,

### On the subject of immigration, the con-

muon took action as follows: "Whereas an educational rest for allen medicents would posterie the immigra ton of races of a low standard of life chose competition is especially injurious

"Bosolved, That we, the United Textile Verkers of America, ares upon Congress be passage of a law, furthering the im-ministrion of persons fifteen years of me and haward who cannot read the Emplois anguings of some other Linguists. The following officers were elected for it ensuing term. James Lonsey, Fail Liver, Main, President, S. P. Tsompson, Columbia, S. C., First Vice President, M.

mached to Providence Hospital at 5:3 clock, when soleum bigh mass will be odebrated by Fathers O'Brica and Mcmire of St. Feter's Church. The body will then, for the first time, be carried from the room in which she died and placed upon a cotstalque in the little chapel. The interment will be at Mount.

# CHURCH FUND AUGMENTED.

an night at Carroll Institute for the bene-

at Bloomingdale. The members and friends of the congregation turned out in large numbers for the occasion, and did all in their power to swell the receipts by donations of prizes or each contribu-The members of the arrangement com

sittee and those who have charge of the affairs of the new church are hard workers. Their energy is soon to bear fruit in the corneratone laying of the new

the doors. Rev. Father Eugene Hannan, who had the supervision of the affair, was much pleased with the generous response national legislation by denouncing the ship subsidy bill and favoring Chianse exclusion, and advocating an educational test for all alien immigrants.

These resolutions are as follows:

### A MYSTERIOUS HIDING PLACE.

and a dusky maiden named Luchirtha Tinner, who accompanied him to the City

groom, as he turned from the deak. He tooped down nearly to the floor, and Clerk Given leaned over the desk to watch him. Suddenly Napper straightened up. 'Here it is," he said, and handed a \$1 all over to the clerk. Where the money was secreted Mr. Given said afterward he could not determine, but it looked very much to him as if it were either in the

of their friends. The bride, however in the centre of attraction while she makes in the clerk's office. She was derned with a profusion of white plumers. Having procured the license, the couple cont to a nearby justice of the peace

Cruelty on Oyster Dredges.

War has been declared upon the victors aprains of ogster-dreige boats that may no)ourning in Virgima waters. An edlihas some forth from Governor Tyler, instructing all of the State officers along the water fronts to use every endeavor to bring to justice these responsible for the brutal treatment of Edward Herzog. The fatter is slowly convalencing at the Emer ime it was feared would prove fatal. In a letter to Major Sylvester Governe vier states that the State officers will preside look carefully into all similar cases, and see that justice is meted on the guilty. The letter was sent in re-sty to a communication which Major Syl ster sent to the Executive of the A similar letter was sent to the Gov

On next Monday evening Columbia Tycorrephical Union will give its annual entertrinment and ball at Rifles' Armore Hall For several weeks the committee han, 66 K Street no theast, as mysteriously as would a clamond stud from a
jeweier's tray. Mr. (allahan felt safety
in the bulky character of his property and
for several days did not visit the shed.
When he did so, much to his surprise, he
found it vacant. The larceny has been
reported to the police and a search is beinvariant for the dancing, which begiven at 10 o'clock. gins at 10 o'clock,

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Every dollar spent at our store TO-DAY will take away about \$2.00 worth of merchandise.



Desirable Remnants and Odds and Ends in every department at about Half their Regular Price.

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### Ladies' Tailor-made Suits.

An exceptionally fine line of Ladles' Chevlot Suits, with Eton Jacket, Taffeta Silk Belt and plain or silk-finished lapels; skirt with flaring flounce trimmed in ailk braid. Regular \$29,00 value. \$14.98

I lot of Ladies' Fine Coats (odds and ends), made of the best imported korseys, tight fitting, in tan, hime, black and brown, that sold up to \$24.98. \$7.98 Bargain Friday Price ..... 50 Ladies' Jackets, 27 Inches long in black, blue, mode

and tan; satin lined with flaring collar, fancy stitched; a high-grade garment in every respect. Regu- \$12.98 A large line of Chistren's Box Coats in very desirable colors, fancy stitched and braided, with wide collars; one of the very best bargains. Regular \$3.98 \$6 value. Bargain Friday Price .. Ladies' Black, Blue, and Brown Cheviot Skirts, atin-frimmed flaring flounce. Regular \$1 value.

### Ladies' Flannel Waists.

Bargain Priday Price.....

About 125 choice Flannel Waists in all colors, tucked ont and back; plain and braided. Regular 25 value. Bargain Friday Price..... Black Mercerized Wolsts, all tucked and corded. Regular \$1.25 value. Bargain Priday Price... Special line of Ladies' Flannelette Wrappers; pretty designs, with deep flource. Regular \$1.00 value. Bargain Friday Price.....

We have just received another very fine lot of

### Ladies' Raglans,

and will put them on sale today at Bargain Friday Prices. See our special

FUR COLLARS AND MUFFS.

# Ladies' \$5 Velvet Hat, \$3

Go where you will, you cannot duplicate this stylish Hat for less than \$5.00. Come in and try it on. Bargain Friday Price, \$2.00. \$4.00 Trimmed Felt Hats. Bargain Friday Price. \$2.75

> Ribbons and Veiling. 19c Black Dotted Veiling, the yd ..... 9c

## Ladies' Furnishings.

Ladies' 49c Heavy Fleeced Shirts and Draw- 250 Ladies 69c Fleeced Shirts and Drawers. Bar- 470 Ladies \$1.25 Bibbed Wool Shirts and Drawers, 890 Ladies' lie Fast Black Hoss. Bargain Friday QC Ladies' 5c Hemstitched Hunds schiefs. Bargain 740 Ladies' 31.25 Umbrellas, with cover and tassel. 860 Bargain Friday Price .... hildren's 10c Side Garters. Bargain Friday 70

### "Domestic" Bargains.

to Blue, Brown, and Green Ginghams, the yard. 320 121/2e Flanuelettes, plain and fancy, the yard. 816 Bargain Friday ..... \$1.00 "Kabo" Straight Front Cerset. Bargain 796 The Tucked Yoke Muslin Gown, Bargain Friday 490 \$1.00 Elderdown Dressing Sacques. Bargain 770 25c Muslin Drawers. Bargain Friday Price...... 150

# Men's \$12.50 Suits ... \$6.75

150 strictly All-wool Sults, in blue, black, prain and Ribbed Cheviots, Thibets, Scotch Mixtures, and Cassimeres, single and double breasted styles, thoroughly trimmed and tailored; perfect fitting and warranted for wear. The regular price is \$12.50. Bargain Fri- \$6.75

day Price

Men's Raglans, in Oxford Grey—dark and light shades and the latest invisible plaid effects, with or without yoke. Regular \$12 and \$15 values. Bargain \$8.50

Friday Price..... Men's unmatchable working pants, in neat dark mix-sus plates and striped casaimeres; also filue and 

Children's Dark Tan and Oxford Top Coats. \$1.98 Regular \$3.50 value. Bargain Friday Price...... Children's Russian Blouse Overcoat, elegantly trimmed and made. Ages 3 to 8. Regular \$3.20 value. \$2.35 Enilaren's Blue Chinchilla Reefers, with Velvet Colchildren's line Chinemia Received Bargain \$1.39

Children's 40c Knee Pants. Bergain Friday 210 Children's \$1.00 Tam O'Shanters, Bargain Fri-Children's 25c Golf Caps. Bargain Friday

### Men's Furnishings.

Mon's 50c Heavy Fleeced Shirts and Drawers. 390 Bargain Friday Men's 75c Heavy Fleeced Working Gloves. Bar- 390 gain Friday ..... Men's Adjustable Silk Garters. Bargain Friday ..... 50

Men's Regular \$2.50 Hats. Bargain Friday Price ...... A large lot of high-grade Sample Hats will be of-fored you today at less than half price. All the latest shades and shapes, both derby and Fedora, Only One Dollar for your choice.

### Bargain Friday ..... A Great Lace Curtain Bargain.

Regular \$2.75 and \$3.00 Nottingham Curtains \$1.98 Extra lengths and widths. Bargain Friday ..... \$1.98

Men's \$1.25 Umbrellas, with cover and tassel. 890

### Pictures and Jewelry.

25c 8x10 Matted Pictures, in colors, with glass. 100 75c 8x10 High-art Pitcures, with gold casel 390 \$1.00 French Miniature Oil Paintings, heavy deep 690 gold frame. Bargain Friday...... Ladies' 25c Side Combs, Bargain Friday .......15c Ladiez 25c Breast Pins. Bargain Friday ....... 100 Ladies' 25c Hair Brooches. Bargain Friday .. 

Notion Dept. Bargains. Sc Garter Elastic ..... 5c Spool Cotton. Bargain Friday ...... 5c Tollet Paper, Bargain Friday ...... 2 dezen Pearl Buttons. Bargain Friday ...... 3 cakes Outmeal Soap. Bargain Friday ...... 100

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REQUISITION NOT HONORED. mus With Non-Support of Children.

Chief Justice Bingham, of the Soprem to homer the requisition of the Governor of Michigan, naking for the delivery of Richard Y. Cadmus, of this city, to the shire,

with willfully neglecting to support his 198,769, or las per cent, the value of the bree minor children, who are at present land and improvements other than build-

At the investigation yesterday he was

NEW HAMPSHIRE FARMS.

L. G. Powers, Chief Statistician for Manstactures of the Twelfth Census, has sub-

which amount \$31,625,600, or 49.4 per cent, his wife ought to make her own living, represents the value of buildings, and \$35,mplements and machinery was \$5,153,090 he visite and of five atoe's \$10,584,518. These visits values, added to that of farms, give the relations. Total value of farm property," \$85,842.

MRS. LOCKWOOD HER COUNSEL They Represent Nove Than Hulf the Mrs. McClure Seeks Divorce From Veteran Who Deserted Hee. Wealth of the State.

"My husband bade me good-bye on Aumust 15, 1898," Mrs. Elizabeth E. McCiuro milted to Director Merriam the statistics states in her petition for divorce filed yesof agriculture for the State of New Hamp- terday against Henry O. McClure, When they were married, at Buffelo, N. Y., in utherities of that State. The requisition | The report shows that the farms of 1801, she states, her husband was a railwas not honored on the ground that the New Hampshire, June 1, 1900, numbered road man, and besides drew a pension of affidavit upon which it was based was not 20,324, and had a value of \$70,124,360, of \$12 a month. He, however, thought that

and made her do so. Since deserting her in 1898, Mrs. Mcthree rather chimsen, who are at present and and improvements other than build an inmate of the Hampton Home, and also may be a light of the same date the value of farm in inmate of the Hampton Home and also the same date the value of farm in inmate of the Hampton Home and also the same date the value of farm in inmate of the Hampton Home and Dayton, Ohio. Once the same date the value of farm in this city, but did not provide a start of the same date the value of farm in this city, but did not provide a start of the same date the value of farm in the same date the value of farm in this city, but did not provide an invalid to the same date the value of farm in the same date Helya A. Lockwood is named as coun-



# Beauty's Blood Deep

How untrue the old adage "Beauty's Skin Deep," How many women of beautiful features marred by impure blood try in vain to get a pure complexion by doctoring the skin. The quickest, surest, only way to beauty is to cleanse the blood.

"I have been taking Cascarots for pimples and have been greatly benefited."

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—Miss Catherine C. Coffman S. English Ia.

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"I was suffering with sigk headsches a great control of the complete staking a box of Cascarets, are mitted to reach."

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"Cascareta have done a great deal of good far me and for all our family."

Miss Farence Cook, Webster City, Ia.

"Miss Farence Cook, Webster City, Ia.

How many, many young women are anaemic, pale, sickly-looking, perhaps with pimples on face and neck, owing to poor, unhealthy blood. Perhaps womanhood is approaching, that serious time of life when irregularities are liable to break down a constitution. The first rule for purifying and enriching the blood is to keep the bowels free and natural, gently but positively, without nervous shock, and Cascare. Candy Cathartic is the only medicine

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FUNERAL OF SISTER LOUISE. Requiem Mass to Be Celebrated To. day at Bospital. Fineral services over the remains of inter Louise Will be held in the chapel

The relatives of the deceased are in the dry, and will attend the tuneral. They are her mother, Mary Lawler, her sister,

A Thousand Pressed Bricks Stolen, A thousand pressed bricks, valued at

530, have disappeared from a shed in the rear of the residence of Richard Callaian, 64 K Street no theast, as myste-cionaly as would a clamond stud from a leweler's tray. Mr. (allahan felt safety successful Entertainment for Benefit of St. Martin's Parish. A progressive cuchre party was given

t of St. Martin's Church, the new parish

Carroll Institute Hall was crowded to

clored Groom Extracts Dollar for License From Nether Extremity. "One dollar," This was a demand made by Harvey Given, assistant clerk of court vesterday afternoon; as he finished filling out a marriage license for Daniel Napper

"Wait a minute," said the prespective

GOV. TYLER'S AID ENLISTED. Issues Directions in Regard to

Printers to Make Merry,

has been at work getting together one o the best programmes that they have ever offered, and from the present entiook it promises to be a highly successful affair. Their programme contains the names of many favorite entertainers, including Prof Jasper Bean MeFall, baritone: Mrs. Joseph Chuna, soprano; W. H. Contey humorist; Miss isabel Shelton, character